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The Christmas window (above) was designed and painted by Miss Nancy Staley, Winona. The decorated window, sponsored by the Art Club, is an annual holiday feature.

College Observes Holiday With Traditional Program

Highlight of this season's Christmas festivity on the T. C. campus was the presentation of the annual Yuletide program in Somsen Hall last night at 8:00.

Following a candlelight procession by the Mendelssohn Club, the Wenonah Players gave Elizabeth McFadden's "Why The Chimes Rang" a Christmas play in two parts, the plot of which is built around the desire of two small peasant boys to see the Christmas service and be present when the miracle of the chimes takes place.

During the past three years it has become traditional for the Players to present this play as part of the Christmas entertainment.

Members of the speaking cast for the play included Sylvia Lello as Holgar, one of the small boys; Lenore Bredeson as the other child; Tom Baab as the uncle, Bertel; Shirley Olson as the old woman; and Mary Meier as the angel, who appears only as a great light, but whose voice is heard in Bible quotations.

Appearing on the pantomime cast were Bob Jones, Edith and Jean Zamboni, Lando Dierkson, James Werner, Gerry Ryberg, Elizabeth Harper, Elmira Wood, and Beth Tooker.

The program was concluded by carol singing, after which refreshments were served by the Lutheran Students Association.

Ballet Troupe to Appear Jan. 26

The Foxhole Ballet, a recently organized ballet troupe, will entertain at a program in the Community Concert series on Saturday, January 26, in Somsen Auditorium.

The troupe received its name because it entertained overseas in many places where the boys had just returned from the foxholes at the battle fronts. The decision to organize and go on tour was made after winning popularity in entertainment work overseas.

Chapel Program Launches Drive

"Goodbye, Mr. Germ" was the title of a film presented to the students on Monday, December 17, during chapel. The film was sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association to aid in their campaign against tuberculosis.

Animated cartoons of "Tee Bee," the dreaded germ, were alternated with scenes showing the scientific research being done in the laboratory to fight the germ.

In connection with the drive, each student was given an envelope containing the 1945 seals, for which he was to remit the proper sum of money to the persons in charge of the drive.

Bazaar Features Artistic Gifts

Artistic, original designs on many useful articles characterized the annual Art Club bazaar carried on Monday afternoon, December 17, from 3:15 to 5:00 in the art room.

Large round wooden trays, some bearing floral designs of many colors, others with little girls in bright-colored frocks, were for sale.

The hand painted scarfs drew special attention with their floral designs and fish and deer motifs. Other features of the sale were pink and blue yarn dolls to wear on coats and dresses, white knit gloves, plastic napkin rings, and hand painted stationery. Pin trays, wooden boxes, plates with painted designs, and stenciled handkerchiefs completed the display.

Articles for the bazaar, which were begun last September, were submitted by members of the Art Club. Miss Floretta Murray is faculty adviser of the club and Miss Carrol DeWald, Red Wing, is president.

Pianists Differ on Boogie

Miss Vera Appleton and Michael Field won the admiration of a reporter who interviewed them as well as of those who heard their duo-piano concert on Wednesday, December 5, in Somsen Auditorium.

Because they were young, friendly, and possessed a good sense of humor, it was not difficult to feel at ease in their presence. They were very gracious in answering questions, even about boogie woogie music. Mr. Field could see in it "a certain primitive vitality." Miss Appleton said, "It bores me. I think it's very monotonous." However, she would recommend those interested to go on studying "if they can stand it."

Miss Appleton has no favorite composer. Bach and Mozart rate high with Mr. Field. This was their first appearance in Winona. Both agreed that they would just as soon, if not rather, perform before an audience in a small town than in a large city. They told of experiences with different audience responses, which ranged from just plain applauding to shouting and stamping of feet. They were well pleased with the appreciation shown by their Winona audience.

Being concert artists, however, is not entirely a glamorous occupation, for their four-hour trip to Winona from a previous engagement took them eighteen hours.

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Drs. Galligan, Raymond To Return

Annual Dinner Held at Morey

Gayly decorated tables lent a festive atmosphere to the annual Christmas dinner held at Morey Hall, December 19, for all dormitory students and their guests.

Elizabeth Harper, president of Shepard Hall, acted as toastmistress for the event. The brief program consisted of a few words given by Dr. Minne, a soprano solo by Katharine Grimm and group participation in the singing of Christmas carols.

Committees for the preparation of the dinner consisted of: invitations—Dorothy Carlson and Marilyn Nelson; decorations—Evelyn Stephans, chairman, Beverly Francis, Ruth Bierbaum and Mary Louise Eakens; tables—Jean Carlston, chairman, Dorene Daniels, Marjorie Anderson and Zita Miller; seating arrangements—Shirley Olson, chairman, Myrtle Sallet, Hope Houghtelin, and Kay Vincent.

Sandager Heads Student Union

Articles of incorporation have been drawn up and signed by the board of directors for the Student Exchange. These articles have been sent to Attorney General J. A. A. Burnquist for approval.

The board of directors is composed of three faculty members: Mrs. Lois Turner, Mr. E. M. Davis, and Dr. W. H. Coppock, and two student members, Carsten Sandager and Mary Neil. The student members were elected by the Student Association. The board has elected Carsten Sandager, president, and Mary Neil, secretary.

Either first or third floor of Ogden Hall will house the exchange where various articles that the students may desire will be placed on sale to members.

Membership in the exchange will be open to all persons connected with the college upon payment of dues of twenty-five cents per quarter.

Will Resume Duties in January After Discharge From the Armed Forces

Two faculty members, Glendon E. Galligan and Marion R. Raymond, who have been on leave while in the armed forces, will return to their positions at the college following the Christmas holiday.

Glendon Galligan, a captain in the medical administration branch of the army, is doing work in physical reconditioning at the rehabilitation center in Auburn, California. Before leaving for duty in the army in September of 1944, Captain Galligan was the head of the health and physical education department and one of the coaching staff. He expects to be released by January 3 and to be back at the college January 10, at which time he will resume his duties in the health and physical education division.

Here Since '27

Captain Galligan has been on the faculty since 1927. He received his B.S. from the University of Washington, his M.A. from the Teachers College of Columbia University, and his Ed.D. from New York University.

Expecting to return to his duties in the science and math division is Marion Raymond. While in Miami, Lt. Raymond was assistant operations officer for a large torpedo bomber squadron. Previous to that he was an air crew training officer. At Ream Field, San Ysidro, California, he was administrative officer of his unit. He left from there for Great Lakes.

Returns Jan. 3

Lt. Raymond will receive his discharge at Great Lakes sometime near Christmas. He will spend the holidays with his family at Ypsilante, Michigan, returning to the college January 3. He has been in the navy since March, 1943.

Lt. Raymond received his B.A. from the Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilante. His M.A. and Ph.D. are from the University of Michigan. He assumed his position at the college in 1936.

Winter Quarter Boosts Enrollment

Enrollment for the winter quarter increased to 197 from this fall's student body which numbered 167; at the time the paper was going to press, a few more were expected to enroll. Thirty of the forty-six men now at the college are veterans of the armed forces, while two former Waves have entered.

Lucas Lodge, for the past three years rather a neglected spot as far as occupants was concerned, is filled to capacity, and several veterans and their families are living in nearby apartments.

Although the housing shortage in Winona is acute, so far all of the men have found accommodations.

Winona State Teachers College

Assembly Program

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1. Organ Prelude.. Agnes Bard
2. Mendelssohn Club:
Whence, O Shepherd, Maiden
.. French-Canadian Carol
A Christmas Carol.. Broecky
Harken to Me.. Czech Carol
Accompanied by Agnes Bard
3. Story of Nativity
4. Carol and Lord's Prayer...
..... Audience
5. Mendelssohn Club
The Snow..... Elgar
6. Christmas 1944.....
..... Warren Smith
7. Jesu Bambino..... Yon
Vugesang om Julekveld....
..... Christianson
Winifred Julsrud
Accompanied by Agnes Bard
8. "Peacetime Christmas"....
..... The President
9. Alma Mater

Honor Roll Made By 44 Students In First Quarter

Forty-four students received standings on the scholastic honor roll for fall quarter, 1945. The senior class placed nine members on the list, while the juniors listed five. The sophomore class led with sixteen and the freshmen followed with fourteen. The point standings are as follows:

Evelyn Stephan.....	3.00
Kathryn Vincent.....	3.00
Marilyn Gilbertson.....	2.75
Mildred Holliday.....	2.75
Shirley Olson.....	2.70
Carol Kleist.....	2.67
Gerry Ryberg.....	2.67
Alvorna Sprick.....	2.67
Carrol DeWald.....	2.55
Carl Goosen.....	2.53
Lorraine Erickson.....	2.50
George Matchan.....	2.50
Elaine Nienow.....	2.50
Verda Smith.....	2.50
Nancy Staley.....	2.50
Edith Zamboni.....	2.50
Jean Zamboni.....	2.50
Sylvia Lello.....	2.47
Sybil Knutson.....	2.46
Reta Baker.....	2.30
Ruth Bierbaum.....	2.28
Mary Jane Berger.....	2.25
Mary Louise Eakens.....	2.25
Mary Meier.....	2.25
Barbara Paustian.....	2.25
Audrey Bodelson.....	2.00
Rebecca Davis.....	2.00
Irene Dushek.....	2.00
Jean Gardner.....	2.00
Althea Grabau.....	2.00
Katharine Grimm.....	2.00
Dorothy Hanson.....	2.00
John Jederman.....	2.00
Lois Johnson.....	2.00
Luella Johnson.....	2.00
Lucille Just.....	2.00
Barbara Macemon.....	2.00
Zita Miller.....	2.00
Mary Neil.....	2.00
Howard Rask.....	2.00
Carsten Sandager.....	2.00
Dolores Sens.....	2.00
Phyllis Thiele.....	2.00
Berniece Thompson.....	2.00



Appleton and Field



A Christmas Story

It was cold that winter night; so cold the sounds of evening had already crept back into their separate resting places to wait for a better time to make themselves known. Along the dimly lighted street, thin shadows of skeleton trees were thrown by the light of the moon, almost white in a murky sky.

The stores down in the next block looked quite inviting to anyone on such a night as this; the smoky corners and heavy "fry smell" so typical of all hamburger joints seemed to reach out into the nearly deserted streets to draw one into the comparative comfort.

On the walls of one of the places hung yellowed calendars from 1941 and 1942, their December sheets still intact, the red "25" encircled so no one would forget. Above the cigarette machine hung a 1946 calendar, its new January numbers mocking the present, now hurrying to make room for tomorrow. Two men sat at the counter chewing thick, greasy hamburgers in rhythm with the blaring notes of the juke box playing a cracked recording of "White Christmas."

The proprietor was sweeping the floor in preparation for closing, and, after he finished the room he left the tumbled pile in the corner, pulled his large red hands along the sides of his apron to wipe them and swished a rag among the empty booths.

A drunk staggered in, swearing noisily to himself, made his way to a booth against the wall, and fell forward across the table, his tangled hair showing above the pillow of his arms.

It was a dead time and place. It was Christmas Eve, and along the street for miles on end into the very heart of the great city, this same scene was playing repeat performances before many empty houses.

Above the door of the shop hung a small bell, left over from previous days, which tinkled each time someone came in. It was not meant to be a Yuletide decoration, but was the closest thing to it in the room and had caught the eye of one of the men at the counter. A cold draft squeezed through a crack in the glass window and moved the bell ever so slightly: back just a little, then forward, then back, then stop as the wind outside died down.

The man made an attempt to seat himself comfortably on the high stool; here was something to entertain him. It was better than walking the streets at any rate. His were the eyes of a dreamer as he followed the movements of the metal bell — of one who had once known contentment, but had sacrificed it for a living, of one who should have been clothed in rough tweeds, smoking a pipe before a crackling fire instead of finding amusement in a hamburger joint, dressed in coveralls, on Christmas Eve.

The bell twinkled louder as he watched, and its sudden jerk of a movement fascinated him. It wasn't until the girl had entered and taken a place down the counter two seats that his eyes dropped. Realizing the presence of a new member, he turned and looked at her. She was dressed in a cheap black coat, a colored scarf tied about her head. Her cheeks were glowing from the cold, and she laughed a little as she ordered coffee from the sullen counterman.

The movement of dark lashes against her skin drew the attention of the man observing her, and he stared until she felt his eyes and smiled over at him. "Merry Christmas," she said, and the man nodded, "Merry Christmas."

Neither spoke again. The girl stared before her, the white mug cupped in her hands to warm them. Between sips she looked over the edge of the cup into the mirror and smiled to herself. Down the counter, the man watched the pleasant diversion. She looked very young, yet occasionally she played with a gold band which encircled the third finger of her left hand.

"Christmas Spirit Is Wen..." says Archie

by Gerry Ryberg

my friend dromio stopped me the other day and asked, archie, you go to college, can you tell me what people mean when they talk about the christmas spirit. that was a tuff one cuz the christmas spirit is something you feel, not something you put into words. on top of that dromio is not an ejucated cockroach and its kinda hard to explain things to him.

dromio, i sed, the christmas spirit is wen you look around you and see lots of little things that make you wanna laff n sing n jump n shout maybe even cry a little all at the same time. lots of people get that way; at christmas it shows.

for instance, dromy, the kids that gathered around doris and mickeys tree and opened presents; wen cushs n chuckies mothers sent big fat chickens for a feed; wen lorrain lorenzen sent raisins, dried apricots, walnuts and real holly from California for the kids; it was the spirit of christmas that made them do it.

just about every girl in the dorms had some sines of christmas in her room or on her door — wishing everyone a merry christmas and a happy new year or just gay decorations that did so in their inaminate way — like the smell of evergreen that al and dot hiked to the woods to get, and the tree in julies room.

the christmas spirit in the dorm parties, exchanging of names — not for fur coats or convertibles but for a 10 cent gift symbolizing an exchange of good wishes. take the dorm dinner — wen all the kids dressed up and invited guests to dine and sing carols — or taffy wen she sang her solo — mendelssohn wen they caroled the patients in the hospital — all are evidences of it.

you see it in the wreath on dr. talbots bulletin board that reflects a prism of colors through the glass door of room 234. you see it in the cards decorating the main bulletin board — in the candleabra in the hall. its in the slippers, pipe and tobacco stil-life bob jones painted. its in the constant hum of feminine babble as the co-eds tell each other wat they got mon n dad n the best beau back home; or as they tell wat they want n wonder wot they will get. i know wot lots of kids want n wot some of them will get . . . doris wants and will probally get john; maren, duane; dugan dyer wants a dream girl; charlie wants a pipe; midge told the santa claus in the la crosse store window she wanted free train rides to illinois wenever she went home; charlson wants a horn for her model a; flo schneider wants a mink coat; bev francis told winonas santa what she wanted and he sed if she kept that "look" in her eyes shed be sure to get that six foot blond irishman (with emphasis on the blond) — course lotsa girls want such presents, but they'll never get them with the lucas lodge united we date bond.

dean turner wants a dorm full of good girls beginning january 1, 1946 — all the girls want fellas at a dance to dance — willie wants more music for the swing band.

the whole thing is, dromio, that all of this is the christmas spirit, its not one thing alone. its the kindnesses, lafter, jollity, religion in the feelings of everyone alive — that come into focus at christmas.

well, dromio didnt say much; i dont know if i helped him or not, but how would you explain christmas spirit?

Her seemingly perfect enjoyment of everything intrigued the man, and he spoke to her — "Excuse me, lady, but might I ask what makes you so happy?"

She looked at him, puzzled. "On Christmas Eve? Why shouldn't I be?" she answered. "Tonight life seems very meaningful and worthwhile to me."

He slid from the stool and moved over beside her, rested his elbows on the counter and peered into her face. "For three months I have been looking for something even decent about life in this place. I wonder if you'd let me in on a few of your sources."

Laughing at his cynicism, mocked by eyes that did not match his words, she wrinkled her forehead and began.

"I am happy, first because it is Christmas, the best time of the year to be that way. I have a son" she said, glancing at him, "home sleeping very hard so he can get up early tomorrow morning to see what Santa Claus brought. At home there is also a Christmas tree with a clean pine smell which brings back many memories. Outdoors, there is white snow, and it is beautiful to me. I'm happy because of a lot of things, because of a lot of people. Maybe just because it's Christmas."

As she finished, she dropped her glance and opened a worn, red billfold, took a nickel out of the coin compartment and laid it on the counter.

"Thanks," the counterman mumbled and the ring of the cash register was the only sound.

"That soldier in your billfold," the fellow at the counter offered, "I suppose that's your husband you expect home soon. No wonder you can be happy — you at least have someone."

"No," she answered, "I don't expect he will make it this Christmas." She slid off the stool, buttoned her coat, and faced him. "You see," she said, "he was killed on V-J Day."

And the bell tinkled as she said good-night.

Patter by Putt

Dear Kids,

Here's wishing you, of course, a Merry Christmas and its twin night of merriment, a Happy New Year. By tonight, the halls of T. C. will be void of mankind while students tear home on the earliest train possible to see how much weight they can gain over the holidays — looking ahead, of course, to those mid-quarters along in January.

I thought it would make an interesting item if I found out what the average college student wanted for Christmas. To my great dismay, I discovered that the mind of the normal T. C. man is centered on women, while the women wouldn't admit a thing. With such stiff competition as modesty, I finally gave up the survey, charted my findings according to Therman and drew my bell-shaped curve. The results were astounding — I deduced that your relatives will do more for you and do you for more than anyone else. As I don't have any relatives, I decided to surrender.

Some Christmas presents arrived early: Leonard came through with a neat diamond for Ethel Turner some weeks past, Mickey's man came home, and Charlie Reps arrived.

No murders these days — no deaths, no drownings. Dot Lewis, newcomer, found out the social room wasn't a laundry, though. Speaking of newcomers, there really are a lot this quarter, some returning to pick up where they left off when the bugle blew, and others just starting their college life. Some left us, but Mrs. B. said she would be sure to bring Charles back so we can see him after he comes home.

I haven't a thing to give away this year, unless anyone is interested in some old Coca-Cola cuts in the pub room. But just to keep it friendly, remember what one college graduate said to someone about another college graduate: "We're old school chums. We used to sleep together in trig class."

Your obedient servant,
Putt.

"White Gift" Presented

"The Journey of the White Gift," a Christmas story of the Wise Men and their journey to Bethlehem, was presented at the Phelps school Christmas program in Somsen auditorium Tuesday, December 18 at 2 p.m.

The story was related by speakers, members of the ninth grade of the junior high school, under the direction of Miss Laurena Beadle. Choral numbers for the program were sung by groups from the primary grades through the junior high. Orchestral introductions to the program were played by the Phelps School orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Robert Pendleton.

Other directors of the performance were: Miss Agnes Bard and Miss Anna Clute, choral music; Miss Bard, accompanist; Miss Floretta Murray, stage set and decorations.

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BOOKS HELF

By Nancy Staley

Christmas vacation will be an excellent time to catch up on the reading you've been putting off for so many months. Here are a few suggestions:

Recommended by Bev Frances is "The World at My Fingertips" by Karsten Ohnsted. It is the inspiring autobiography of a young man who became resigned to a lifetime of blindness. However, Karsten Ohnsted met his affliction with courage; and, in spite of his lack of sight, his long-dreamed of opportunity for an education finally materialized when he entered St. Olaf College. Through his untiring efforts and the kind help of other St. Olaf students, Ohnsted graduated from the college with high honors. His struggle with life is vividly told as only a blind man could tell it.

Interesting to those of us from this section of the country is "Pine, Stream, and Prairie," Wisconsin and Minnesota in profile, which Jean Gardner advises you read. This absorbing book is a product of one of Minnesota's own writers, James Gray, who has been with the St. Paul Pioneer-Press Dispatch for nearly a quarter of a century, serving as dramatic critic, literary editor, and columnist. The range of subjects covered is far broader than the title indicates, for besides dealing with the geography of the Badger and Gopher states he tells of the people within these bounds, their work, culture, play, and social life.

Carol Kleist predicts you'll enjoy Adria Langley's "A Lion is

in the Streets," the log-cabin-to-state mansion saga of one Hank Martin, who was born to be followed, idolized, and obeyed; and of his wife, who believed in the peddler of the log cabin days but learned to hate the mighty governor of the state. Essentially American because it could only happen here, it is the story of a rise to great power and its resulting effect upon the character of a man who began his crusade for authority so that he might help his people, but who became a lion, not a savior. Thought to be a fictionalized treatment of the career of Louisiana's Huey Long, "A Lion is in the Streets" is a fast-moving, vital, and thought-provoking tale whose excellence of character developments and strength of plot lifts it into the "must read" class.

"The Silence of the Sea," by Vercors, a French author whose identity is unknown, is a story written in the author's country during the time of the Nazi occupation. Like the old man in his book, Vercors has refused to compromise with the Nazis in any way, and, like so many of his countrymen, wrote during the occupation on peril of life and printed his work behind closed doors. "The Silence of the Sea," recommended by Charlotte Erwin, is not only the story of an old Frenchman and his niece and of the German officer billeted in their house; it is a story of the spirit of the French people throughout years of war.

News of Former T.C. Students Holds Interest of Alumni

Miss Maxine Church, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Church, Minnesota City, became the bride of William E. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle E. Morris, Tremont City, Ohio, Friday, December 7, at 3 p.m. in Winona. The bride was a junior at W.S.T.C. The couple will make their home at Tremont City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Graner, Kellogg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Carol, to Thomas Dickerman, Elgin, Minnesota. Miss Graner, a '42 graduate, is teaching her second year in the Elgin public schools.

A son, John Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Duell (Lois Jenson) Spooner, Wisconsin, November 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson, (Edna Justman) Superior, Wisconsin, have announced the birth of a daughter on November 20.

Miss Ruth Laumb, who graduated last quarter, has accepted a position at Chatfield.

Mrs. Nellie Bolline, Spring Valley, fall quarter graduate, is now teaching at Rochester.

Student Shoppers

Siebrecht's have a breathtakingly gorgeous Christmas window, and in case you haven't already seen it, there's no time like the present. While you're there, go in and see the bewitching array of flowers. Siebrecht's have the traditional brilliant poinsettia, cheerful holly wreaths, sprays of evergreen and mistletoe, and any other floral Christmas decoration you might want.

You "slick chicks" who have a lot of social activities chalked up on your date calendars for the Christmas holiday season will want to buy a new pair of trim party pumps at the French Slipper Shop.

If you're one of those procrastinators who has neglected his Christmas shopping, you'd better hop down quick like a bunny to Choate's for some unique gifts for your family and friends. Every fastidious woman loves fragrant sachets to perfume her lingerie and bureau drawers. For him, a billfold. It's a veritable pocket secretary, with windows to keep passes, credentials, identifications, and favorite snapshots neatly organized. The children will enjoy any of the toyland treasures from Santa's Headquarters at Choate's.

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25 Veterans Return for College Work

Who are all the new students in W.S.T.C. this quarter? Well, most of them are veterans, and they are just as curious about the former students as we are about them. It's up to us, for the sake of congeniality to get acquainted . . . so here goes . . .

First of all, meet **Bernard Bartel**, a former ensign in the U.S.N.R., whose home is in Goodhue, Minnesota. Bernard, having gone to W.S.T.C. before entering service, is a senior with a science major. While in service, Ensign Bartel served in the Hawaiian Islands and aboard an attack transport. From the coast guard there is **John Blondell**, another former student here, who is majoring in industrial arts. John served in the North Atlantic, in the North Pacific and in the West Indies on a corvette.

Borum Scott, until recently known as "Sarg," is a social science major who has seen history in the making in the European, African and Middle East theaters of war. Another former "Sarg" who has taken part in the African and European campaigns, and served in England, is **Carlton Dorn**. "Carley" is taking the general college course, and is highly interested in sports.

Robert Smith, Houston, a veteran of three years in the navy, is also here with an interest in sports.



Shown above is a representative group of the newly enrolled veterans.

Back Row, reading left to right: Willis Boynton, Edwin Johnson.

Second Row: Warren Smith, John Blondell, Bernard Bartel, Francis Hatfield.

Third Row: Richard Schwab, Carlton Dorn, Arthur Ensberg, David Malcom.

Fourth Row: Dugan Dyer, Darol Lee, Virgil Clausen, Bruce Kreofsky.

Front Row: John Hendrickson, Pat McLean, Anna Sprick, Robert L. Smith, Charles Reps.

Robert, who is married, served as a Petty Officer 2-C aboard the U.S.S. Stewart, a destroyer, for twenty-eight months. Another Navy man from Houston, who served as a naval aviator with the rank of ensign is **Dugan Dyer**. Dugan attended W.S.T.C. in '42 and '43 and is now a sophomore. His major—"undecided." **Willis Boynton**, from Spring Valley served in the States as a second lieutenant in the army air corps.

From Plainview is **John Hendrickson**. John served in the States with the air corps; at present his vocation is not decided. **Edwin Johnson** a Winona native, is interested in science and mathematics. Edwin is another navy man now in "civies."

Anna Sprick, a former pharmacist's mate 2/C, has returned to W.S.T.C. for her degree. Anna graduated from the two-year course in June 1941, before she entered the service. **Charles Reps**, another former "Sarg" hails from Winona. Charles served in the European theater of war for thirty months, and is back in school with interests in science and mathematics.

Taking a refresher course in the vocational field is **Harold Percy** from Winona. Harold was stationed in the Aleutians and in Panama while serving in the army. Meet **Raymond Sherin**, an industrial arts and fine arts major. Raymond served as a government employee in the navy civilian service in the state of Washington. He is a native Winonan and is a freshman in college. A future lawyer is **Richard Schwab**. Richard knows what it was all about, too, for he too served in the European theater of operations. His course is pre-law. **Constance Strommer**, an art major, is back at W.S.T.C. after spending some time in the service as a mailman 3/C. Constance has been stationed at various postoffices in the States during her work in the service.

David Malcolm was a corporal in the army air force during the war. He has been stationed in the States, and is now a freshman at T. C. starting a pre-dental course, but don't call him "Doc" yet. **Howard McLean** is another mathematics major, but his interests aren't limited there. "Pat" as he is called, is also

interested in sports, and yes, he is married. Howard served in the naval air corps as a radioman 2/C. **Virgil**, or "**Virg**" **Clausen** is another sports-minded "Sarg" from the air corps. He was a tail gunner, and has seen action in Europe, Africa and England, having taken part in the D-Day invasion. From the marines is **Darol Lee**. Darol served in San Diego and in many Pacific areas. Now, as "Lefty," he is interested in athletics, with coaching as his future vocational probability.

Donald Heaney, from Mazepa, has entered school after four years in the navy serving on a destroyer escort. As a member of the Ninth air force, **Arthur Ensberg**, served in France, Belgium, Germany, and England, in the photographic division. Art is from Peterson.

Winona is the home town of **Warren Smith**, a former Captain in the army, who has a twenty-seven month old daughter. **Robert Searle**, a former lieutenant in the army air corps, received his discharge this month. Bob's home is in Winona. **Francis Hatfield**, a senior majoring in science, attended T. C. before he entered the service. **Tom Baab**, also from Winona, served in the continental U. S. as an air cadet. He is an English major.

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College To Resume Football Schedule in 1946

by Bernie Bartel

The turf of Maxwell Field, which hasn't felt the cleat of a Warrior team for three years, will awaken next fall when the wearers of the purple and white return. The last Ped eleven to perform in the Minnesota State Teachers Conference from Winona was in 1942. Because of the man shortage due to the war, it was impossible to field a team in '43, '44, or '45.

Announcement of the re-establishment of the football program was made the opening day of the winter quarter by Mr. Harry Jackson, chairman of the Athletic Committee. At a meeting held November 9 in Minneapolis, and attended by representatives of the six Minnesota Teachers Colleges, a "round-robin" football schedule for a period of five years was adopted. Each team will play four conference games a year. Following is the 1946 conference line-up for the Warriors:

Oct. 4 — Winona at Moorhead
Oct. 11 — Duluth at Winona
Oct. 18 — Winona at St. Cloud
Oct. 25 — Mankato at Winona

It will be noted that all the conference games are to be played in October. There undoubtedly will be several non-conference tilts added to the schedule, and these games will be played the latter part of September and the first part of November. Likely non-conference opponents are St. Mary's, Eau Claire T. C., River Falls T. C., and Stout Institute.

It is not known who will coach the Ped eleven; however, there is a good possibility that Dr. Galligan, who is to be discharged from the army in the near future, will take over the duties as head coach.

It is expected that by next fall, with the return of former lettermen from the armed services and registration of several star high school players from Winona and the surrounding territory, the Warriors will be able to field a team of which the college can be proud.

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Norsemen Edge Warriors 41-40; Ped Quint Whips All-Stars

Late Rally Fails As Teachers Lose

With barely two minutes of the game remaining and on the short end of a 40-35 score, the local Peds staged a desperate rally that just fell short of bringing the locals their first victory, and as the final gun went off the score stood 41-40 with Luther's Norsemen of Decorah, Iowa, out in front.

The defeat marked the third straight loss for the local Teachers, having previously lost to Luther at Decorah 38-32, and to the La Crosse Teachers 50-39 at the Wisconsin city.

The Peds took the lead as Darol Lee, ex-marine, dropped a left-hander through the bucket for the first score. With Steurnagel and Clausen following suit, plus a gift toss by Wright and Pritz, tossing in Luther's first bucket from far out, the score stood at 7-2. Three quick two-pointers by Luther and Clausen's free throw knotted the count at 8-8. For the remainder of the first half the Iowa five held a three to four point margin and with but a few minutes remaining three baskets by Clausen, Wright and Lee knotted the count at 19-19.

The Norsemen started out fast at the beginning of the second half, getting most of their baskets from close in. For a short time the local defense was ragged and the Luther quint ran up an 8-point margin. Then, with the score 40-35 and the clock showing 2 minutes of playing time remaining, the Warriors suddenly seemed to explode with some extra energy. Jerry Wright dropped in a two pointer and Virgil Clausen drove down the middle and added another two-pointer. Wright was then fouled in attempting to shoot beneath the basket. He made good both of the charity tosses to bring the score to 41-40. Luther began a stall game which was broken up. A jump ball resulted and the gun sounded as the locals were desperately attempting to gain possession of the ball.

Girls Launch Cage Season

by Gerry Ryberg

Several ardent W.A.A.-er's are once again in their glory as they fill Somsen gym with happy noise — the response to the powerful stimulus of playing basketball.

Evident are the many common faults of all of the over anxious players who as yet haven't had enough of basketball to settle them down to playing the game. The result of this excitement is a "messy" game. Guards over guard, and play "sloppy" ball. Forwards shoot wildly and carelessly, unmindful of their teammates.

Through the confusion of such a game can be seen signs of what will be good playing. "Georgie" Dressen, frosh, promises good cooperation. She is quick to analyze the situation and able to make the consequent play. Georgie and Mary Neil were elected captains. Mary is a good, steady, and dependable guard.

Using their advantage of height, Ev Stephens, sport leader, Midge, and Marg Anderson play a good game at either forward or guard position. Carrol DeWald, veteran of four years high school and four years college playing, is a valuable asset as one of the trio of forwards. She plays a good, calm, level-headed game.

To be admired by all is Ruthie Bierbaum. She hasn't had much cage experience and her greatest asset is that she knows it. Not many players ask to be criticised and shown the ropes at this stage of life. Team play is valuable and Ruthie knows what that is—in anything.

Turning to Christmas, I express on behalf of the Physical Education Club, gratitude to Dr. Talbot for the home-like atmosphere given to the club party, for she was kind and generous enough to lend her apartment for the occasion.

Along with my Merry Christmas wish goes the one for a Happy New Year — "here's to a season of enjoyment in all W.A.A. activities."

From the Wigwam of the Warriors

by Lucas Reporter

Yes, it's really true! Lucas Lodge took down the old weather-beaten shingle. The words "Room for Rent" were hardly visible any more after braving the elements for so long a period of time.

Gosh, but it's nice to have the Lodge filled to capacity again — no more dark or closed rooms (except when the occupants find time to "break away" from their studies); always a good hot ping-pong or checker game going on; real, down-to-earth bull sessions; noise and laughter from all parts of the Lodge; Mrs. Jackson saying, "This is the best group of boys we've ever had," (No comments, please), and oh! so many other things.

What 'da ya say if we snoop around the Lodge a bit and see what's going on? Oh, oh, here's Suttie working like "blazes" turning out themes on a mass production basis (one every Friday). No, guess he's trying to see if he got his money's worth when he traded an old shoe for a worn out pen point . . . Smaby busy with the newspaper . . . must be he can't figure out why Dagwood is always late for his bus in the morning. Gosh, here comes a

cloud of smoke out of the vestibule! Smells like that old rag is burning, or else somebody spilled some of Mrs. Jackson's cleaning fluid. I wave the smoke away from my eyes only to find Gilbert and John Blondell enjoying an Ala Ropo in the "smoking room".

Have you ever seen two big boys on the floor in the lounge taking turns spinning a top? Believe it or not, it's being done. Boyington, Engsborg, Malcolm, and Legwold almost came to blows arguing whether or not "she" is an adjective or a blonde — no! — an adverb! Lyle Wright is all taken up with a thrilling magazine story. Nagel's at work as per usual, and I'm almost sure that Pike's thinking about it. Clausen is completely oblivious to everyone and everything — he's sleeping! Just bumped into Heaney wandering around with a book in his hand. He must be looking for someone. Wonder

Warriors in Lead For Entire Game

Coach Mike Bambenek's purple and white clad Warriors broke into the win column Saturday night as they defeated the Harmony All-Stars by a 43-38 count. The Peds substituted freely using ten men in the contest.

In the All-Star lineup were two former T. C. Athletes: Lyle Arns, one of the greatest all-around athletes in T. C. history, and Joe Flynn, who captained the 1940 Ped football team.

Jerry Wright, Ped forward, led the locals with 15 points as a result of 5 field goals and a like number of gift tosses. George Simpson connected for 5 baskets from his center post. Arns, All-Star guard, led both teams in scoring with 7 buckets and 5 free throws for 19 points.

Wright opened the scoring with a free throw and from then until the final gun, the Warriors were never headed. The score at half time was 20-14.

Darol Lee, southpaw shooting forward, suffered a bruised ankle early in the second half and had to be removed from the game. It is not believed his injury is serious.

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Position	FG	FT	PF	TP
F. Lee	2	0	3	4
F. Steurnagel	2	1	0	5
F. Wright	5	5	5	15
F. Mirise	0	0	0	0
C. Simpson	5	0	3	10
C. Boyington	0	0	2	0
G. Clausen	2	3	4	7
G. Bartel	1	0	1	2
G. Dorn	0	0	3	0
G. Smith	0	0	3	0
Totals	17	9	24	43

who stays in here? Mrs. Jackson always said that this was the nursery. Let's open the door and see. Yes, guess she wasn't kidding me — there are Dyer and Ahern blowing soap bubbles. (Golly, I can't stay here long.) Tub, with the help of Gerry, just tip-toed out on the sleeping porch and closed the windows. Guess that somebody's been leaving the windows open and Tub has had to shake the snow off his blankets in the morning. Sandager is really sick tonight. He just finished taking his psych. final for last quarter. Wonder where Derksen went? If that letter doesn't come he'll go berserk. Steurnagel is still trying to work that physics problem and it looks as if Tom is keeping him company. Must be that their roommates (Mirise and Hendrickson respectively) have forsaken them. Well, can you figure that one out? Mr. Heaney just went by again, and still carrying that book! There goes the 'phone and three fellows pile up at the door of the 'phone booth, only to hear a feminine voice ask for Mrs. Jackson! 'Nuff for now.

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